

CONSUL SPEAKS
ON NETHERLANDS
AT CONVOCATION

St. Louis Netherlands Official
Delivers Encomium Before
Pan-Politikon Crowd In
Memorial Hall

PRESENTS PICTURE
OF MODERN HOLLAND

Dr. Beaumont And Sam Mc-
Donald Introduce
Speaker

"The Netherlands has something to be proud of because of her necessary struggle with the elements," said Dr. Harry ter Braak, consul of the Netherlands at St. Louis, at the Pan-Politikon convocation held at 10 a. m. yesterday in Memorial hall. The subject was "The Netherlands and Its People."

Doctor ter Braak continued by stating that Holland has built 200 miles of dikes since the beginning of the 15th century. "She has conquered the waters by courage and discipline," he said. As an example, he cited the case of one province, now a prosperous agricultural community, which was once a region of "stormy lakes, croaking frogs, and crickets." The famed Dutch windmills, used in pumping water and pressing grain for farmers, also tell a story of strength and courage.

The history of the Netherlands began with the migration of the first tribe from the lower delta of the Rhine river. The Dutch language is somewhat different from that of the Germans, although it is known technically as a low German tongue of the west Teutonic languages. The speaker said that it was required of all Dutch that they learn another language in addition to their own, because of the limited size of the Netherlands.

The speaker then told of the strange foundations necessary in Dutch cities, particularly under the palace at Amsterdam. These are of piles 35 feet long, he said. Fifteen thousand six-hundred ninety-five of these were needed for the palace and 43,000 for the stock exchange opposite it. One of the most interesting spots in the Netherlands is the so-called Tower of Tears, from which Dutch women used to bid their sailor husbands good-bye. The consul described several cities of Holland, including Delft and The Hague. In all, he declared, bicycles are much more common than automobiles.

Throughout, he stated, one feels the voices of those who have gone before, saying, "Carry on for a United Netherlands."

The invocation and benediction were given by the Rev. John W. Mulder, rector of the Church of the Good Shepherd. Dr. Henri Beaumont introduced Sam McDonald, president of Pan-Politikon, who presented Dr. ter Braak.

All-Campus Sing
Will Be Tonight
In Memorial Hall

An All-Campus Community Sing, under the direction of Miss Mildred Lewis, director of the Women's Glee club, will be held from 7 to 7:30 o'clock tonight in Memorial hall. Sue Durham Griffith will be at the piano.

This is the third of a series of Sing-Sing nights, sponsored by the Association of Women Students, for all students and faculty members, the purpose of which is to promote better school spirit at the University.

The committee in charge of the Community sing is composed of Emily Quigley, chairman, Madge Regan, Sara Gentry, and Carol Flohr, publicity.

Cwens Entertains
Freshman Women

All freshman girls having a standing of 18 or better have been invited to a tea to be held at Boyd hall tomorrow afternoon from 4 to 6 by Cwens, national sophomore honorary for women.

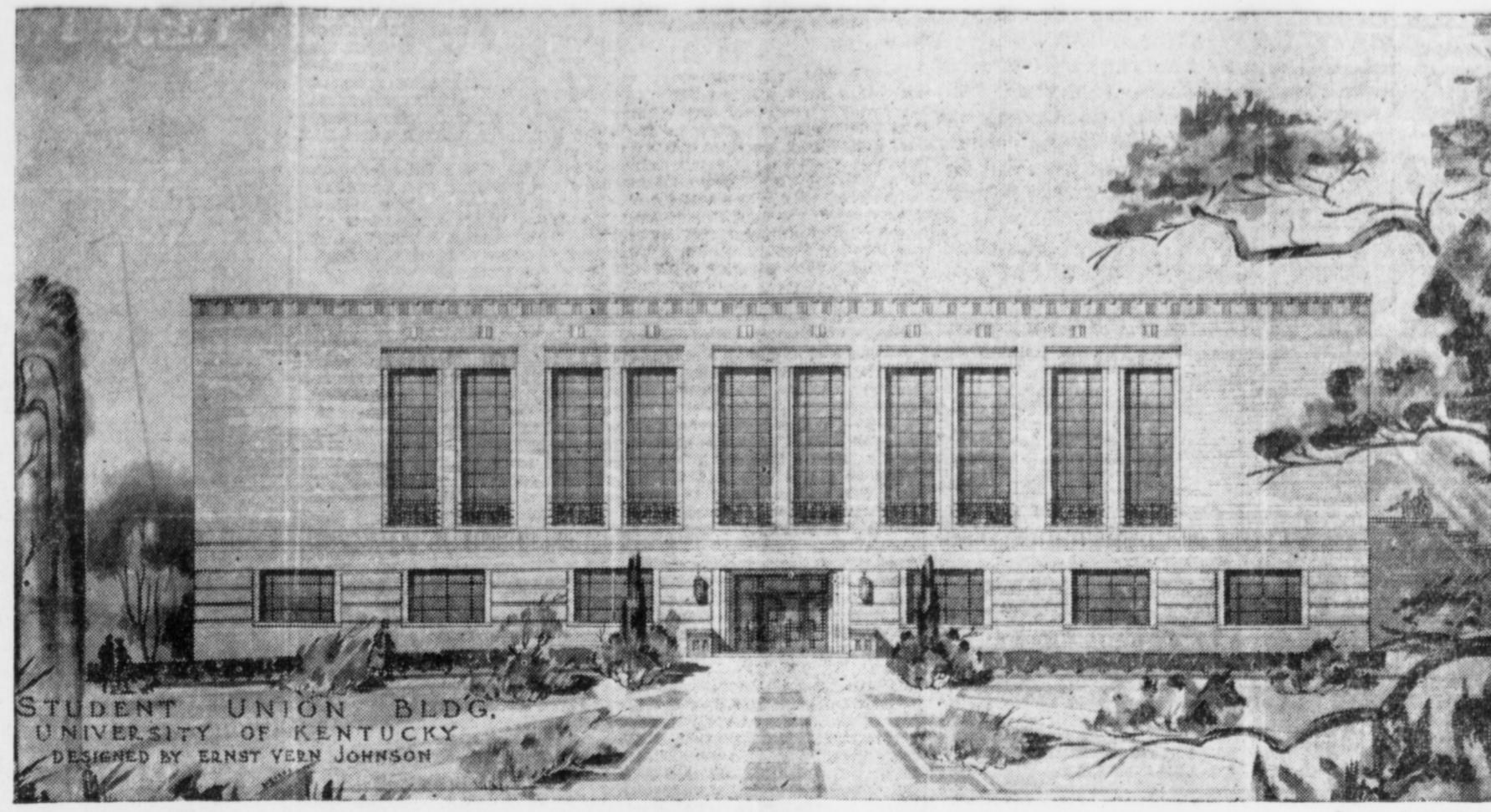
In the receiving line will be Mary Jane Roby, president of Cwens; Ruth Johnston, vice-president; Grace Silverman, secretary; and Frances Young, treasurer. Cwens has for its purpose the furthering of interest in scholarship, leadership, and fellowship among women.

MCKENNA TO BROADCAST

Mary Louise McKenna, of Lexington, sophomore in the College of Arts and Sciences, will be featured in a series of daily broadcasts from the studios of WLAP. Miss McKenna has for several years been a soprano soloist on the staff of the University extension studios of WHAS. She will be accompanied by Miss Alice Robertson.

CLYDE LECTURES TO NURSES

Dr. Paul H. Clyde, assistant professor of history, gave an illustrated lecture to a group of nurses at the Good Samaritan hospital Friday night. Dr. Clyde spoke on "The Japanese Mandated Islands in the Northwestern Pacific." His lecture was illustrated with moving pictures of these islands, the Marianas, the Carolines, and the Marshall, which he visited about three years ago.



HERE'S YOUR STUDENT UNION BUILDING AS ARTIST SEES IT

HIGH SCHOOLS'
MUSIC CONTEST
OPENS FRIDAY

Instrumental Solo And Small
Ensemble Selections Of
State To Vie At
7:30 o'Clock

EXTENSION BUREAU
SPONSORS EVENTS

Approximately Twenty-Five
Ensembles Expected To
Participate

Forty high schools from all parts of Kentucky will be represented at the instrumental solo and instruments small ensemble section of the Kentucky High School Music Festival, which will begin on Friday evening, March 26, at 7:30 o'clock on the campus of the University, under the auspices of the department of University Extension.

Judges for the event will be E. J. Weigel of Columbus, Ohio, director of the Ohio State Band and Ralph E. Rush of Cleveland Heights, Ohio, director of the Heights High school band.

The program, consisting of approximately twenty-five ensembles and two hundred soloists, will be held both at the University training school auditorium and at Memorial hall. The first section, consisting of string, bass, cello, string quartet, oboe and the clinic will be held at the training school from 7:30 to 9:10 on Friday evening. At the same time, in Memorial hall, the violin, viola, string trio and clinic sections will perform. The former event will be judged by Mr. Rush, and the latter by Mr. Weigel.

At the training school on Saturday morning from 8:30 to 12 will be held the clarinet, bassoon, woodwind quintet and clinic, with Mr. Rush judging; and at Memorial hall Mr. Weigel will judge the cornet, trumpet, fluegel horn, miscellaneous brass ensemble and clinic.

On Saturday afternoon, saxophones, flutes, woodwind and clinic will be held at the training school, and the French horn, baritone, brass quartet and clinic will be held at Memorial hall. Finally, on Saturday evening in the training school the tuba, snare drum, and clinic will be held, and the trombones, xylophone and clinic group will play at Memorial hall.

\$31,000 GIVEN
TO AG STATION

Sum Will Be Used By Experiment Station To Further Investigation Of Horse Diseases

Donations of \$31,000 to further studies and investigations of horse diseases at the University Agricultural Experiment Station was announced yesterday by Dean Thomas P. Cooper, of the College of Agriculture. Five thousand dollars was given by the American Thoroughbred Breeders' association and \$26,000 by individual breeders.

The fund will be used to expand research work now under way at the Experiment Station, especially investigations of such diseases as periodic ophthalmia, a serious eye disease; the paralysis disease that kills many young foals, and also to further confirm preliminary results in the investigation of abortion in mares, according to Dr. W. W. Dimock, head of the department of animal pathology.

Dean Cooper said that the fund will permit the employment of additional research workers and the enlargement of laboratories. The work will be done in cooperation with breeders in this and other states, and also with foreign horse men, since the British Bloodstock Agency calls Doctor Dimock to Europe every year to consult with veterinarians and breeders.

The work of Doctor Dimock, Dr. P. R. Edwards and other research men at the Experiment Station already has attracted wide attention. Dean Cooper pointed out. Investigations have been made of many problems of horse breeding, and notable results obtained concerning sterility, abortion, and navel disease of foals.

Suky Circle will meet at 5 p. m. today in the basement of the Alumni gymnasium.

The Block and Bridle club will hold a special meeting at 7:30 tonight in the Agriculture building. All members are urged to be present as important business is to be transacted.

Stroller meeting today in Room 203 Administration building. All actives be present.

Pledging meeting of Keys, scheduled for tonight, will be postponed to Tuesday, April 6, as originally proposed. All actives please prepare accordingly.

New officers are Eleanor Randolph, Lexington, junior in the College of Commerce, president; Donald Irvine, Lexington, sophomore in the College of Arts and Sciences, vice-president; Mary Lou Stark, Lexington, junior in the College of Commerce, secretary; and Ray Lathrem, Stamping Ground, junior in the College of Arts and Sciences, business manager.

The new president is a member of Kappa Delta sorority, of the Pan-Hellenic council, Guignol, Y. W. C. A., and is society editor of The Kernel. Sam Bowman, elected president last year, did not return to school this semester.

Plans for the annual Amateur night sponsored by the organization were discussed at the evening, as well as for a spring production. The next meeting of Strollers will be held Tuesday, March 30, at 4 p. m. in Room 203 of the Administration building.

The German club will meet at 7:30 o'clock today in the Woman's building. Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

New Contest

Snapshots of students taken on the campus, the first of which appears in today's issue of The Kernel, will admit the persons encircled in the picture to free admission at the Strand theatre, under a plan initiated by the theatre and The Kernel.

The student whose picture is encircled today should take a clipping of the picture to The Kernel business office for redemption.

No College Night
During Easter
Holidays

Meeting To Extend To April
3; Banquet At Commons To
Conclude First Day's Activities

The weekly Kernel-sponsored "College Night" will not be held this week due to the Easter holidays, it was announced yesterday.

The series will be resumed Friday, April 2, with a special spring program including more popular collegiate short subjects and a four star feature picture.

Girl's Glee Club
Presents Final
Sunday Musicale

Enthusiastic Audience Hears
Brilliant Program; Miss
Lewis Directs

BY WILLIAM B. ARTHUR

Bringing to a close the most successful season of Musicales since their inauguration, the University Women's Glee club, under the direction of Miss Mildred Lewis and accompanied by Mrs. Sue Durham Griffith, presented a brilliant program before a capacity audience Sunday afternoon in Memorial hall. John Shelby Richardson, distinguished Lexington pianist, assisted as guest artist.

Amidst a setting of Easter lilies, ferns and cathedral candles, the 52 members of the organization, dressed in afternoon gowns of pastel shades, performed in a manner that reflected directly on the high calibre work which the department of music of the University is carrying on. The program was most appropriate for the day, which marked the beginning of spring, as most of the numbers selected were of a light, brief nature.

Outstanding among the selections rendered by the Glee club was the Légo spiritual "Were You There?" Singing without accompaniment on this number the group maintained excellent pitch with shadings that created a pleasing effect. Other numbers that were particularly well done were "A Legend," by Tschakowski, "Rain," by Pearl Curran, "Spinning Song" from "The Flying Dutchman" by Wagner, in which Mrs. Griffith as accompanist, was outstanding, and a group of lilting airs including "Lady Moon," by Clara Edwards, "The Wind's in the Willows," by Lois Campbell, Lovaine Lewis, Wilma Bush, Marjorie Andrews, Mary Edith Bach, Christine Young, Esther Bolotin, Helen Irvine, Gladys Royce and Jane Welch.

NINETEEN CO-EDS AT
CINCINNATI PLAY DAY

Nineteen girls represented the University in various athletic events at the annual University of Cincinnati women's intercollegiate play day Saturday afternoon and night.

Approximately 300 co-eds from various institutions attended the affair. The girls attending from the University were: Jo Anna Cope, Lucille Dodson, Elen Schoene, Josephine Hume, Frances House, Frances Bower, Helen Jones, Hazel Perkins, Elizabeth Benge, Lois Campbell, Lovaine Lewis, Wilma Bush, Marjorie Andrews, Mary Edith Bach, Christine Young, Esther Bolotin, Helen Irvine, Gladys Royce and Jane Welch.

BAND WILL BROADCAST
The band, directed by John Lewis, will broadcast from the University studios of station WHAS April 13. The band will play the numbers to be used in the state contests for classes A, B, and C high school bands.

DELINQUENT CHILDREN
PROBLEMS TO BE AIRED

Discussions of the behavior aspects of delinquent children, work accomplished by them, and the possibilities of improvement will be the subject of a series of six radio dramatizations to be presented once each week by the child guidance department of the University, sponsored by the Junior League, over radio stations WHAS and WLAP. The first broadcast will be at 1:30 p. m. this afternoon over the two stations.

The programs will be presented by Dr. G. B. Dimock, of the psychology department, who is director of the clinic, and Mrs. J. A. Estes, Junior League supervisor of the clinic.

210 Consecutive Construction
Days Will Be Required To
Complete Three-Story
Campus EdificeNO ACTION TAKEN ON
HEAT PLANT CONTRACT

However, Cincinnati Company's Bid Of \$3,253 For
Wiring Accepted

By MALCOLM PATTERSON

Submitting the lowest base bid, the George H. Rommel company, Louisville, was awarded the contract to construct the Student Union building for \$154,000, when bids of 12 firms were opened and studied by the University Board of Trustees in President McVey's office in the Administration building yesterday. The contract will be submitted immediately to the W. P. A. office in Louisville for approval before construction begins.

The contract for the structure stipulates that the work will be completed within 210 construction days, which would be October 28, 1937, if work starts on April 1.

Bids on the electrical wiring and piping for the new central heating plant also were opened at the meeting, with the Beltzhoover Electrical company, Cincinnati, bidding \$2,553, being awarded the contract for the electrical wiring work. Allen-Harper Electrical Engineering corporation, Lexington, bid \$3,747; Brock Electric company, Lexington, \$3,987, and the bid of the Johnson Electrical Supply company, Cincinnati, was found out of order for the electrical wiring work.

No action was taken by the board on the bids of the Meyer Piping & Heating company, Louisville, which submitted a bid at \$21,790, or the \$20,000 bid of the George H. Vogt company, of Jeffersonville, Ind., bidding on the piping for the central heating plant.

Second lowest bid for the Student Union building construction was that of the Whittenberg Construction company, Louisville, at \$155,450. Other bids were Lovering-Longbotham, St. Paul, Minn., \$158,680; Upchurch construction company, Montgomery, Ala., \$160,580; J. A. Jones Construction company, Nashville, Tenn., \$166,146; Nelson Bros. General Construction, Richmond, Ky., \$167,874; Smith-Haggard Lumber company, Lexington, \$170,550; Gilson-Taylor Inc., Lexington, \$170,931; Struck Construction company, Louisville, \$174,000; G. W. Katterjohn Son, Paducah, \$181,409; Clarke Stewart, Wood company, Lexington, \$181,680; and W. D. Catching company, Lexington, \$188,977.

The plans, as executed by Ernst V. Johnson, architectural engineer of the College of Engineering, call for a three-story structure of modified classic design built of brick, and cut stone.

Located between the Alumni gymnasium and Frazer hall, the building will be 142 feet wide by 158 feet long. The ground floor will be entered from a wicket which will run to Limestone street. A sunken garden will be developed on either side of this walk at a later date.

Other entrances to the building will be made to the first floor from the main driveway in front of Frazer hall, and from two smaller, rear entrances facing Stoll street.

The modified classic design on the front of the structure will have 10 large windows, measuring 6 by 19 feet, with John Morgan and Melvin Forden tying for third place.

Easter Schedule
Announced By
Registrar

Easter holidays will officially begin at 8 a. m. Thursday and end at 8 a. m. Tuesday, March 20, according to announcement by the office of the Registrar yesterday.

Students are reminded of the penalty enforced for absence from class on the day immediately before or after holidays. One credit hour is added to the student's requirements for such an absence.

There will be a few changes in library hours during the holidays. The library will remain open from 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. only on Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Monday and will be closed all day Sunday.

Students Bill of
Rights Forum to
Convene Tonight

Dean Banning To Address
Students On Current
Campus Problems

The first in a series of four forums, on the "Students' Bill of Rights," sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A., will be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock, in Patterson hall. Led by Miss Sarah Blanding, dean of women, the discussion will be on "Student Government," and will deal with campus problems of government, the amount of faculty control which students want, politics, and the right of self-government by students.

Open to the public, the forums will permit the employment of additional research workers and the enlargement of laboratories. The work will be done in cooperation with breeders in this and other states, and also with foreign horse men, since the British Bloodstock Agency calls Doctor Dimock to Europe every year to consult with veterinarians and breeders.

The work of Doctor Dimock, Dr. P. R. Edwards and other research men at the Experiment Station already has attracted wide attention. Dean Cooper pointed out. Investigations have been made of many problems of horse breeding, and notable results obtained concerning sterility, abortion, and navel disease of foals.

Officers for the ensuing year were elected and plans for spring activities discussed at a reorganization meeting of Strollers, student dramatic society, held Thursday afternoon in the Administration building.

New officers are Eleanor Randolph, Lexington, junior in the College of Commerce, president; Donald Irvine, Lexington, sophomore in the College of Arts and Sciences, vice-president; Mary Lou Stark, Lexington, junior in the College of Commerce, secretary; and Ray Lathrem, Stamping Ground, junior in the College of Arts and Sciences, business manager.

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AD

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE STUDENTS OF
THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Entered at the Post Office at Lexington, Kentucky, as second class matter under the Act of March 3, 1879.

—MEMBER—
Lexington Board of Commerce
Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association

A member of the Major College Publications, represented by A. J. Morris Hill Co., 416 Lexington Ave., New York City; 35 E. Wacker Drive, Chicago; Call Building, San Francisco; 941 Westwood Blvd., Los Angeles; 1004 Second Ave., Seattle.

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HERE SHALL THE KERNEL ALL
STUDENT RIGHTS MAINTAIN

A NEW ANGLE ON ATHLETICS

Students and faculty members have become so accustomed to the rantings of the average "speaker of the occasion," who has nothing to say and makes no bones about it, that when someone actually has a message to deliver, he sometimes is unheard and overlooked. There is one member of the University community, however, who has a habit of picking up an item, dissecting and analyzing it, and then, with no further ado, relegating it to its proper place in the scheme of things.

The latest demonstration of his genius came in the form of a speech in which he said that if all athletics were done away with, we would go to war. Here is a heart-warming statement for those persons who engage themselves in the arduous task of financing and managing, teaching and coaching, the youth of the nation in various forms of athletics. Here, also, is a blow to those who heckle big-time college athleticism.

The good professor, of course, realizes that top-flight college football, picked on most often by these hecklers, is brutal and heart-breaking and bone-breaking to those who participate in it. But, if by so doing, these few thousands of young men can blow off steam for a whole nation and help keep it out of war, then they must be sacrificed. In other words, they are martyrs for a great cause.

Most authorities agree that if war broke out in Europe, public opinion would keep us out for a year or so. Probably if athletics were abolished it would help tear away this sentiment against conflict and perpetuate us into a national struggle, if one should be forthcoming.

Professor Farquhar is correct. If athletics, and we mean the athletics which draw yearly millions and millions of Americans to stadiums and gymnasium and field house, were stopped, who knows but that the safety valve would be cut off, and the Great Explosion would follow?

AGAIN — NAZI NO. 2

Sometime ago we advised observation of "Nazi No. 2," Hermann Wilhelm Goring.

The events of the past ten days were climaxed Tuesday by General Goring's commanding call to the German people to "weld an impenetrable ring" around Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler. This was termed a striking warning against persons who might seek to "overpower Germany by murder and cowardly assassinations."

An early edition of Der Angliff, the newspaper of Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels, demanded intervention by President Roosevelt because of so-called insults to "Die Deutschland." Later official instructions were to the effect that the latest phase of the La Guardia incident was to be ignored.

The German press adopted a similar policy regarding Goring's allusion. The latter was tagged by the German propaganda minister as "an 'emotional outburst' against Communists."

At a mass meeting Monday night Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia, John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, former head of the NRA, and others spoke against Nazi principles. The New York mayor used a German term, which, he explained, meant that Hitler couldn't "take it."

Hitler may have started this little club which goes by the name of Nazism, but Goring will finish it. So, we repeat, watch him!

ROOSEVELT-FOR-KING

The proposal of a club at Yale to crown President Franklin D. Roosevelt as "King Franklin I" is a wide stretch of the imagination. Lamponing of this sort has been in vogue for many years in this country. Indeed that old king-hater, Andrew Jackson, was so dubbed and Teddy was always accused of being a dictator as was Woodrow Wilson.

President Roosevelt in his speech of March 4, followed up by an address to the American people along consistently the same lines delivered Tuesday night, emphasized the fact that he is planning to retire from office on January 20, 1941. The refusal to accept a third term, which has grown to be an American tradition, is a good one and worth preserving. Of course there also is going the rounds the silly, idle talk that President Roosevelt wishes to have James Roosevelt succeed him.

We believe quite the contrary to be true and believe that the President will be only too glad to relinquish the onerous duties of the presidency which he has assumed in one of the greatest crises the nation ever faced, at great sacrifice to his physical well-being.

This country is in no danger of a king. It is in no danger of a Fascist dictatorship set up by Big Business. The United States is in some danger of revolutionary action by those large numbers who are dissatisfied with the present economic and social order; as reflected so strikingly in the two Roosevelt landslides.

Those who are attacking President Roosevelt should keep in mind that if there is a change, it will be to the left.—*The Lexington Herald*.

Seemingly So...

By ODIS LEE HARRIS

With the coming of spring comes spring football

practice, in which the coaches throughout the country get a chance to look over the prospective beef for the coming fall slaughter. By this we mean no reflections on the members of the football squad with their brute strength and perfect physiques. For a good athlete is just as much of an artist, relatively speaking, as a musician or an artist.

The paltry sum which the football player gets for risking his neck for dear old "Podunk," a synonym for the big business of football, is to say the least, a cut-throat wage. With the gate receipts running into the thousands of dollars, and all because of the 22 men fighting for the possession of an inflated pig skin, it is only a logical conclusion that these 22 men deserve and should get more than the "big business" at present is paying them.

That these men don't get paid their worth is not a matter of keeping college football from going professional, but merely a disregard of business ethics.

For four years the football player gets his room, board, and a small salary. After the four years expires, he is of no value to the college, he is cast aside and "gone with the wind." In view of this fact and the fact that no means of compensation are offered to the player, should he be disabled for life while playing, the football player as far as the "big business" end of the organization is concerned is nothing more than beef for slaughter.

Supporters of the present set up of college football always retaliate with the fact that there are seldom any fatalities in college football, on an average of about one a year.

One a year!
Herbie Tade still lives, or more appropriately speaking, he EXISTS.

The name of Herbie Tade to many of us has been forgotten. He was but just another cog in the football machine. The tragedy that befell him is taken as a matter of course. Poor devil...he got his...hooray for "Podunk." Beat "Bunkinville."

But to Herbie Tade's parents, relatives, and friends there is another story. The story of a youth whose life was wrecked for a cause of superficial glory, the honor of "Podunk."

College football is no longer an amateur affair for the good of traditions. It is fastly becoming "big business." And such being the case, the same laws of workmen's compensation and wage scales that apply to industry should also apply to it.

There will always be Herbie Tades in football. But the Herbie Tades to come should be something more than "beef for slaughter."

New Yorkers in sympathy with the Spanish Loyalists have shipped to war-torn Madrid the following: 10,000 boxes of aspirin, 700 packages of toothpicks, 200 pairs of high-heeled shoes, 300 bathing suits, 200 tuxedos, 388 bow ties, 7 high hats, and 78 boxes of face powder. What, no silk stockings?

The Vice Of the People

By GEORGE KERLER

For a guy who has given all his spirit to Midway and to "Daddy" Boles's basketball carnival, this weekly dose of literature looms as formidable. Somehow in this athletic atmosphere, Coca-cola love, student assignations, and the stunts of the smooth bores seem insignificant.

We marvel at the state-wide interest in such a sports show. In our house there were boys who came 300 miles to watch the spectacle and their home team was not in the tournament. If you walked down Euclid from Rose to Limestone while one of the sessions was in progress you were able to count cars from 60 different counties and plates from Indiana, Ohio and West Virginia. This is simple proof that folks, other than the competitors, were in avid attendance.

There is something sentimental about this annual Battle of Basketball. It must foster a friendly rivalry and loyalty throughout the Commonwealth. When boys from the Blue Grass plateau beat boys from the flats of West Kentucky and the losers urge the winners to whip sick city boys and the plateau fighters do it and then connoisseur mountain men, something intangible but soulful grows in the state's heart, something like a show-down and an understanding around the fire-side back home, something like a patriotism or a patriotism more sincere than the kind stirred by band music and company sponsors.

The sell-out patronage at every act was amazing. Where we live the assemblages watching six basketball performances would resemble the states watching the St. Louis Browns and the Philadelphia Athletics battling it out for seventh place in six consecutive single games late in a sweltering August.

We pulled a "for pass" last week when we mentioned that Strangers Walker and Maddox had no break together. If we had thought for a moment we would have realized that two campus luminaries like J. Rice and Mamie were bound to know one another. But story on gal, envy sick, pushed the story on us and we were the gullible victim. So to J. Rice Walker and Mamie Maddox this column stands meek and apologetic.

Penurious Reggie Deats spent \$20 on a blind week-end date and resolved to marry the girl. When his birthday came she sent him a box of her culinary genius. Before Reggie got home someone had stolen the cake.

The pastry bandit is still unapprehended. If you know Deats, the scapgegrace who lifted the gift will have a postal suit on his hands after he is discovered.

Banner Banalities

Now to things of more tremendous importance...Homer DeWight Traister will tote the amorous atom, Frances Sled, to Detroit for the Easter Ease (thanks, Dave) and won't Bud Bradley be stormy when he lands in a Sleddless Lexington...Jack Lancaster and Bob Cole sat around growling last week-end because Alice Adams was serving a campus sentence...What a Hell Week the Tridelt pledges endured. They were denied the use of facial improvers and now they realize the value of cosmetics is inestimable. Chief sufferers were Nancy Todd, Virginia Eversole, Susan Anderson, and Evelyn Flowers, we are told...For the campus's edification the 3 D gals invited all the campus goats to gape at the circus the pledges presented in the house last Friday. Linden Walk was in competition with local amusement asylums. After 7 p. m. there was ceiling room only. Among other burlesques, Betty Bakhaus illustrated how a Tridelt or Betty Bakhaus appears before going to bed. Hair wired and roped up, and face under an inch of chemicals constituted some of the make-up...And there were Charlie Mades and Playmate Hansborough.

College football is no longer an amateur affair for the good of traditions. It is fastly becoming "big business."

And such being the case, the same laws of workmen's compensation and wage scales that apply to industry should also apply to it.

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Corona
THE PERFECT
SCHOOLMATE

Parents! Are your boys and girls going away to school or college? Start them in right. They'll need Corona all through school and after graduation. Corona means higher marks. It may also mean a flying start toward a career. FLOATING SHIFT. VOUCHER SELECTOR. Free instruction book and carrying case. Ask for free demonstration or drop into our store.

STANDARD
TYPEWRITER CO.
West Short St.
Opp. Court House

Lucky Luke Luques and Susan Smith (U. K.'s Velos and Yolande) standing in ankle deep sawdust at Main Spring Saturday with Jimmy Hunt in the role of master of ceremonies. Sirrah! What next?

Wholesale Religion

To revive your opinion of shrinking morality, Pika Tommy Winters escorted nine Alfagams to church. A wholesale conversion...LCA Pete Rehinger asks Mabel Peyton for an open house date. "No," says Mabel. Later when LCA Bob Scott beseachs her, she says, "Yes!" "Good Morning" recently told the story of a fellow who received a pig and a poem. Mary Helen Barrett sent Doug Sutterlin the mammals along with a sonnet chiding his courting campus amazons while his pin years in Frankfort...Contenders for Bobbie Payne's favor might like to know that C. B. Marcus gets all her late permissions...Mary Kay Boland came up the stairs swooning with happiness after her date with Orville Patton...Radiators were unnecessary in the Tavern while Bob Mefford and Emily Quigley enacted a Garbo-Taylor exhibition.

Anything Can Happen

To win a bet, Marie Marcus smoked a cigar. Here's hoping she doesn't get the habit...Because Dolores Collins has worn Booger Brown's pin for one whole month it deserves a mention...Jane Hardwick dolled up on the other night and strolled up to the Pika abbey, knocked on the door, and had the Pikaps aroused before someone recognized her...Football Colossus Ed Sidnor is a stud in concentration every Saturday night in the Commons when he tries to navigate down the aisle with his trayful of food. Women scream, men laugh, and the proprietors experience nervequakes until Ed finds a seat...Mr. Sidnor incidentally has pinned Sweet Evening Breeze with his Delta Chi trademark...After that one, if you want us, write or wire care of the Arabic Embassy, Belgian Congo...Take him, Boopy, he's too tough for me.

Dorm Janitress Praises 1937 Co-eds

By MARTHA MOORE

People say that the modern coeds are not the sweet young things the coeds of ten years ago were, but aren't they?

Rosa, the dormitory maid, says, "Yes, the girls in Boyd and Patt halls have improved in every way. Why they keep their rooms a lot cleaner than the girls did back in 1927, when I started working here."

And Rosa certainly ought to know for she's been here for the past ten years and that's longer than any of the other maids.

When asked about the differences between the coeds of 1927 and the coeds of today, Rosa, with a broad smile, answered, "Well, you know there's a big difference. In those days, the girls wore their skirts up to their knees. Why when the gym used to be flooded, those girls would go through the water and never get their hem wet. Then for a while, about 1930, they began wearing their dresses longer, but those skirts are coming up again now."

That's another way the coed of today has the 1927 coed beat. She wears her skirts longer.

When questioned further, Rosa declared, "They were quiet and modest in those days, but today they don't know the meaning of those words. However, they're friendlier and easier to get along with today. I believe they're getting lots more out of college these days than formerly, both in studying and social life. This must be due to so many more privileges."

And as to smoking, Rosa, with a twinkle in her eye, laughingly answered, "Of course, ten years ago the dormitory girls didn't know what smoking was, but now they

smoke just like a 'furnace'!" And so, after talking with Rosa, the dormitory maid, it would cer-

tainly seem that the coed of today is certainly not as bad as people like to think!



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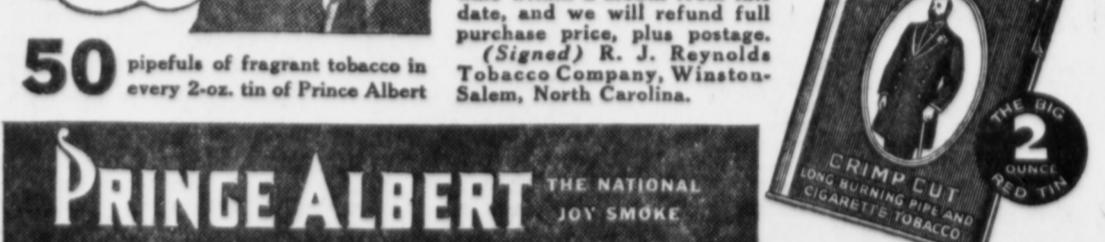
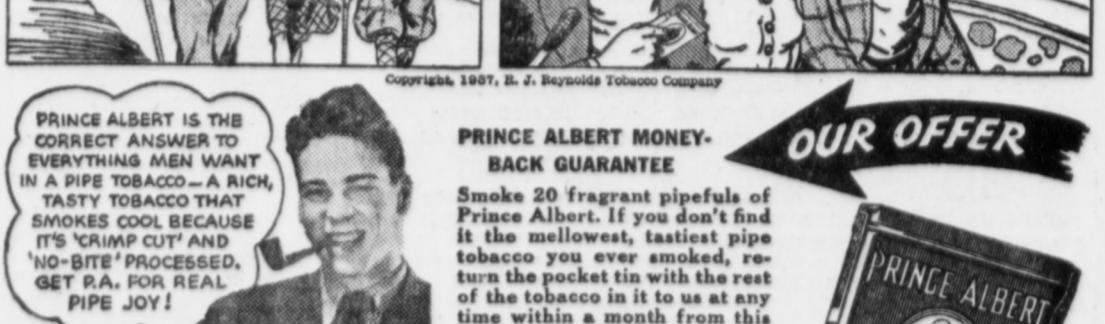
May the Easter Sun Shine on a Lovelier You



You must be your loveliest for Easter—whether it's for church services, a formal, or that date. Easter marks the beginning of spring. Get the right start with one of our permanents.

MACHINELESS KAYLOR WAVE

The Southern Girl Beauty Salon
OPERATORS
Miss Ruth
Miss Taylor
Mr. Louis
NEXT DOOR TO TAVERN



Sissle's Band Will Swing For KA Guests Tomorrow

Formal Dinner at Downtown
Hotel Will Precede
Affair

Theta of Kappa Alpha will entertain with their bi-annual formal dance Wednesday night from 9 to 12 in the alumni gym. The dance will be preceded by a formal dinner at the Lafayette hotel for the members and their dates.

The orchestra stand will be decorated with palms and ferns with the lighted fraternity shield upon a background of gold corduroy.

Noble Sissle and his orchestra

will play for dancing. There will be six no-breaks with "Kappa Alpha Rose" for the special no-break. The guests of the chapter will be Peggy Tomlin, Martha Alexander Betty Jackson, Cora Carrick, Mary Jane Collins, Lora Barrow, Sars Kinney, Helen Irvine, Louise Slator, Gal Tuttle, Neil Pennington, Dot Hazelrigg, Eileen Sipple, Martha Chauvet, Betty Elliot, Nell Shearer, Lillian Berry Clark, Mary MacRogin, Mary Elizabeth Dunn, Dorothy Clements, Lucy Anderson, Betty Beway, Jane Hardwick, Sue Swinford, Ida Maddox, Patricia

Callahan, Mary Ann Weir, Edith Reager, Dorothy Brock, Martha Cleveland and Elizabeth Zimmer.

Actives and pledges of the fraternity are Jack Shanklin, Clarence Miller, Chris Grinstead, Henry Wallace, Keith Shepherd, Robert Gillog, Wirt Tanner, Phil Miles, John Breckinridge, Scott Breckinridge, Rudolph deRoode, Frank Cawood, William Denniston, Ben DeHaven, Jack King, William Smith, Granville Cobbin, Charles Bosworth, Walter Stevenson, Warfield Donnoue, Carroll English, Charles Higgins, Robert T. Sweeney, Torbitt Thomas Harris Rhodes, Ben Willis, Marshall Hart, John Gough, D. L. Proctor, James Codel, Wilco Carnes, Jack Maxwell and Richard Holt.

Chaperones will include Dr. and Mrs. Frank L. McVey, Dean and Mrs. T. T. Jones, Col. and Mrs. B. E. Brewer; housemother; Dr. and Mrs. Carpenter, Dr. and Mrs. Scott Breckinridge, and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Bowman.

ODK Initiation and Dinner
Nu Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa, campus leadership honorary, held special initiation services at 6 o'clock Sunday in Memorial hall for Morton Potter, a senior in the College of Commerce. Following the services, a dinner was held at the Patio.

Alumni members present were Prof. Cas Robinson, Ralph Edwards and Prof. R. D. McIntyre faculty adviser.

Active members present were John McKenney, president; Ida Moore, Reginald Rice, Tom Nichols, Ernest Shovea, Roger Brown, Granville and George Spencer.

Delt Open House
Delta Epsilon of Delta Tau Delta entertained Friday afternoon from 5 to 7 o'clock with an open house and buffet luncheon for Delta Delta Delta. The guests were received by Mrs. W. A. Skelton, after which dancing and billiards were enjoyed by all.

Delt Pledges Elect
The pledge class of Delta Epsilon of Delta Tau Delta takes pleasure in announcing the election of the following officers: Robert Dixon, Henderson, president; Neville Tatnum, Louisville, vice-president; Louis Haynes, Owensboro, secretary; Art Bryson, Ashland, treasurer, and Delynn Anderson, Stearns, pledge representative to the active chapter.

Kappa Sig Buffet Supper
Beta Nu chapter of Kappa Sigma entertained with an informal buffet dinner Friday night at the chapter house.

Those present were Sara Biggs, Sue Taylor, Margaret Ann Geddie, Opal Hobbs, Betty Bosworth, Mildred Kash, Mary Louise Native, Wanda Berry, Evelyn Rogers, Vashti Albert, Nan Jackson, Elizabeth Cole, Carolyn Hurst, Stanly Elizabeth Clay, Sue Jackson, Evelyn Carroll, Rosemary Clinckescales, Evelyn Lawton, Anna Pierce Witt, and Gladys Campbell.

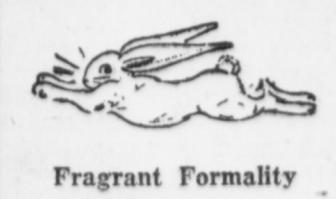
Other guests were Fred Reynolds, Augusta; James Coffee, Ben Brumley, R. Klapke, Eugene McSweeney, Louisville; Edward Valjeau, and Henry Bosworth, Lexington.

Alpha Chi Sigma Pledges
Alpha Gamma of Alpha Chi Sigma, national professional and collegiate chemistry fraternity, held formal pledging ceremonies Thursday night for T. A. Kendall, L. S. Pelfrey, A. W. Plummer, Robert Smedley, Eugene Bell, John Gay, David Scott, W. M. Von Almen, and Harry Zimmerman.

Phi Delt Fathers' Dinner
Kentucky Epsilon of Phi Delta Theta entertained with a fathers' dinner last Thursday night at the chapter house. Among those fathers of members present were Dr. Charles A. Vance, Dr. C. G. McLean, W. W. Greathouse, J. R. Bush, L. K. Haggard, Lexington; W. C. Marshall, Scott Thompson, B. T. Brewer, Frankfort, and J. H. Hall, Nicholasville.

Each was introduced by the president, Richard Bush, and made a short talk, which was followed by an after dinner smoker.

Sigma Phi Epsilon Initiation
Kentucky Alpha of Sigma Phi Epsilon announces the initiation of John Hunsaker, Van Lear; Warren Steckmest, Valley Stream, N. Y.; and Milton Yunker, Louisville, Sunday. A banquet in honor of the new initiates followed the ceremony.



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at the
KA FORMAL
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HELEN FARMER
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London's West End has long had a driving influence on men's fashions. English worsteds, tailored by fine English custom tailors, have no peers on this earth.

WORSTED SPUN, however, closely approaches the original in everything but price. The fabrics are long-wearing . . . the models the self-same ones well-dressed Britshers prefer. Choose your favorite from the new Spring models, and dress on a par with men who pay custom tailors many times more.

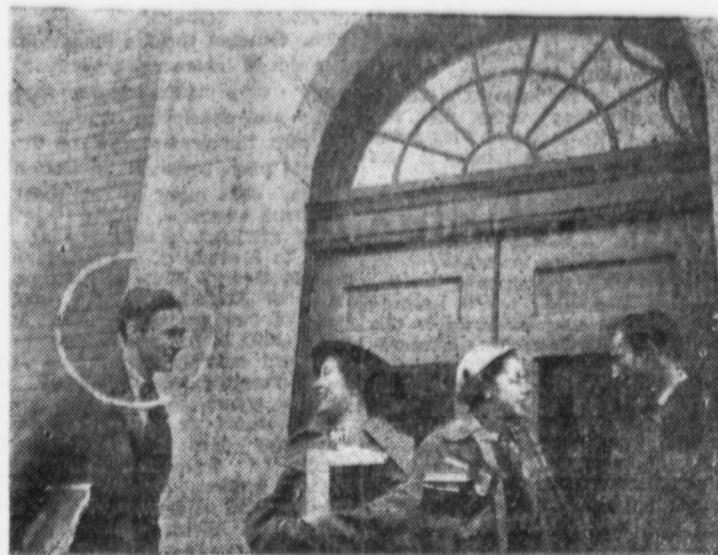
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Quality with Earl-Glo

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(Incorporated)
"THE MEN'S STORE OF LEXINGTON"
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IS THIS YOUR PICTURE?



If you are the man whose picture is circled above, you can call at the Kernel business office and get two tickets to see "Smartest Girl in Town," and "Give Me Your Heart," now playing at the Strand Theatre.

Social Briefs

Edward Beck drove to Winchester during the past week-end.

Kappa Sigma

J. D. Sutterlin went to Frankfort for the week-end.

Delta Tau Delta

Louis Haynes spent the week-end visiting his family at his home in Owensboro.

Delta Epsilon of Delta Tau Delta takes pleasure in announcing the pledging of William Laird.

George Scott returned Sunday from a short visit with his parents in Frankfort.

Mary K. Boland was a luncheon guest Thursday.

Dinner guests Sunday were Evelyn Carroll, Erni Sahli and Martha Akin.

Merrill Blevins drove to his home in Harlan Friday night and returned Sunday.

Ed Meuschler was a visitor in Millersburg the past week-end.

Bob Freeberg drove to Bardstown Sunday.

Charles Wooton, Hazard; Bill Jacobs, Benham, and C. D. Blair, Flemingsburg, alumni, were house guests the past week-end for the high school basketball tournament.

Bob Freeberg and Jack Floyd were in Richmond Thursday night.

Mrs. W. A. Skelton drove to Richmond Sunday afternoon, accompanied by Mrs. T. S. Hagan and Mrs. Elizabeth Luxon.

Delta Chi

Delta Chi week-end guests were George Wrenn and William Robinson, New Britain, Conn., and Casius M. Cooper, Jack Kirk, and Ollie Ward from Inez.

Guests at the Delta Chi house Saturday night were Jane Godburt, Wanda Frazier, Elaine Blair, Betty Burdin, Evelyn Rogers, Helen Ridell, Ruby Spence, Elaine Allison, Marie Beebe, Jane Schaeffer, Mary Rice, Edward Kee, Jack Kirk, C. M. Cooper, Oliver Ward, William Rob-

inson, George Wrenn, Tom Mooney and Jim Cassidy.

Frank Kees spent the week-end in Alexander, accompanied by Mrs. John Webb and Mary Ann Webb of Lexington.

Sunday dinner guests at the Delta Chi house were Jane Godburt, Mildred Stagg, Florence Greene, Wanda Frazier, William Robinson and George Wrenn.

Alpha Sigma Phi

Sigma of Alpha Sigma Phi announces the initiation of Richard LaGrange Hotaling, Schenectady.

N. Y.; E. Magoffin McAllister, Oklahoma, and Sam Cannon, Loy.

Ira Lyle was a visitor at the house Sunday.

Gordon Burns was a week-end visitor in Lexington.

William Merton spent the week-end in Williamstown.

C. Elliston spent the week-end at his home in Williamstown.

Mr. William E. Darnaby, Sr., Indianapolis, Ind., was a guest of the chapter Thursday.

Miss Lucille Throgmorton was a Sunday visitor.



But none the less fashion-wise. Your new Spring coat should be just as smart as your older sister's in town. You can't do better than interview the ones now being shown at MANGEL'S. They are so fresh from New York that you can almost smell the blithe flavor of Fifth Avenue. Done for you in every important line and shading. You'll adore wearing one. It'll give you a new feeling of breadth and chic. And priced economically so that buying one gives you a feeling of achievement.

MANGEL'S

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Miriam Hopkins says:
"My throat welcomes Luckies—my favorite cigarette for 5 years"



"Luckies have been my favorite cigarette for about 5 years. They're a light smoke that sensitive throats welcome. Of the many trends that sweep through Hollywood, one of the longest lasting has been the preference for Luckies. I once asked a 'property' man—who supplies cigarettes to the actors—what the favorite is. He answered by opening up a box containing cigarettes. They were all Luckies."

Miriam Hopkins

STAR OF THE RKO RADIO PICTURE
"THE WOMAN I LOVE"



THE FINEST TOBACCO—
"THE CREAM OF THE CROP"

An independent survey was made recently among professional men and women—lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc. Of those who said they smoke cigarettes, more than 87% stated they personally prefer a light smoke.

Miss Hopkins verifies the wisdom of this preference, and so do other leading artists of the radio, stage, screen and opera. Their voices are their fortunes. That's why so many of them smoke Luckies. You, too, can have the throat protection of Luckies—a light smoke, free of certain harsh irritants removed by the exclusive process "It's Toasted". Luckies are gentle on the throat.

A Light Smoke
"It's Toasted"—Your Throat Protection
AGAINST IRRITATION—AGAINST COUGH



TODAY THRU FRIDAY

CAROLE LOMBARD

FRED MacMURRAY

in

"SWING HIGH
SWING LOW"

STARTING SATURDAY

For 7 Big Days

JEANETTE MACDONALD

NELSON EDDY

in

"MAYTIME"

MIDWAY ANNEXS KENTUCKY TITLE

Bluejays Climax Triumphal Campaign With 30-22 Win Over Inez Before 5,000 Fans In Alumni Gym

Displaying the stamina and brilliant style which characterized their performances both in the tournament and in the past regular season, the Bluejays from Little Midway in Woodford county annexed the Kentucky high school basketball championship Saturday night in the Alumni gymnasium by a thrilling 30 to 22 victory over Inez while approximately 5,000 fans looked on.

The game was ear-splitting and emotion-fatiguing from start to finish and kept the spectators on their feet every minute. Midway, seeming to belay any idea of the terrific strain they might be working under, started the scoring early in the game and before the tall

CARBURETOR YELLO-BOLE

New way of burning tobacco — better, cooler, cleaner. Carburetor-Action cools smoke. Keeps bottom of bowl absolutely dry. Caked with honey. At dealers' now.

UPDRAFT LATEST DISCOVERY
IN PIPES

DON'T MISS IT...
WHETHER YOU'RE
MARRIED OR SINGLE!

"Her Husband's Secretary"

with
WARREN HULL
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Take advantage of superfine cleaning...
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Get Ready for Easter

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LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANING — OFFICE 137 NORTH LIME

JOHN MYLOR, President

VIRGINIA B. MYLOR, Sec'y-Treas.

lads of Inez had time to get straightened out had run up six points. However, the Martin country boys soon woke up and fought courageously, bringing the first half to a close with the Bluejays having but a two-point advantage.

The third period brought a championship-clinching drive by the Bluejays which left the Inez team dizzy, although they fought to the last minute of the game.

W. F. O'Donnell, president of the Kentucky State High School Athletic association, acted as master of ceremonies for the presentation of awards following the game. He announced that this year's tournament was the most successful in the history of the affairs from competitive, attendance, and financial standpoints. Total attendance at all sessions of the tourney was estimated at 25,000, with the semi-final crowd being the largest to jam its way into the University gymnasium.

The evening's program was devoted to a study of a one-act play read by George White Fithian, professor of English, and the enactment of two student-directed dramas. Casts of the productions were composed entirely of students and those directing are experienced as Guignol actors.

This series of laboratory plays

serves as part of an advanced course in dramatics taught by Frank Fowler, director of the theatre, and is sponsored for the purpose of giving more students with ability to act opportunity along theatrical lines, and also to develop more fully talent for future Guignol productions.

**Pastor's Course To
Be Held April 5-9
On U. K. Campus**

The annual short course for town and country pastors, sponsored by the Kentucky Rural Church Council and the College of Agriculture, will be held April 5 to 9 in the Agriculture building, with pastors and church leaders of all denominations representing all parts of the state in attendance.

Dr. L. Riggelman, president of Morris-Harvey College, Charleston, W. Va., has been added as one of the principal speakers to replace Dr. Warren H. Wilson, New York theologist, who died suddenly.

Other speakers include Dr. B. L. Hummel, Virginia sociologist; President Frank L. McVey; Dean Thomas P. Cooper of the College of Agriculture, Dr. W. D. Nichols, Professor George Roberts, Dr. W. V. Cropper, president of the Kentucky Rural Church Council; James G. Stone, former president of the Federal Farm Board; Canon J. M. Nelson, Louisville; Dean F. H. Larabee, Asbury College, and Dr. A. W. Fortune, Lexington.

E. Powell Lee, educational director of the Cavalry Baptist Church Lexington, will have charge of the music and worship service.

MAYO CLINIC TO HEAR ALLEN

Dr. W. R. Allen, professor of Zoology, will address Sigma Xi, national scientific fraternity, at the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn., Monday evening, March 29. His subject will be "The Pattern of Nature." Doctor Allen's address will be given under the sponsorship of the Mayo chapter of Sigma Xi.

STATE
LEXINGTON KENTUCKY

TODAY and WEDNESDAY
2 FEATURES 2

Ross Glenda
ALEXANDER FARRELL
in
"HERE COMES CARTER"
and
Tom Frances
BROWN DRAKE
in
"I'D GIVE MY LIFE"

Guignol Initiates Laboratory Series

The Guignol theatre inaugurated its series of laboratory plays for the purpose of providing acting opportunity and developing student talent with the presentation of three one-act plays before an invitational audience last night in the theatre on Euclid avenue.

The evening's program was devoted to a study of a one-act play read by George White Fithian, professor of English, and the enactment of two student-directed dramas. Casts of the productions were composed entirely of students and those directing are experienced as Guignol actors.

This series of laboratory plays serves as part of an advanced course in dramatics taught by Frank Fowler, director of the theatre, and is sponsored for the purpose of giving more students with ability to act opportunity along theatrical lines, and also to develop more fully talent for future Guignol productions.

**Legal Fraternity
Holds Initiation**

Breckinridge Inn of Phi Delta Phi, international professional legal fraternity, held its annual spring initiation and banquet at 5 p. m., Saturday, March 20, in the Gold Room of the Lafayette hotel with 50 members and guests attending.

The principal speaker for the evening was Dean Alvin E. Evans of the law school who spoke on the Supreme Court question.

Those initiated Saturday were: James Allen, Fredericksburg, Ind.; Henry G. Boldrick, Lebanon; Clarence Farley, Pikeville; Douglas Graham, Campion; Palmer Hall, Prestonsburg; Edward Kee, Lexington; James Terry, Williamsburg; Robert Woods, Ashland; and John Young, Winchester.

John Lewis, director of the band, will judge the district music contests for high schools April 1, at Pineville. High schools from Southern Kentucky will be represented in the contests.

LEWIS TO JUDGE CONTESTS

John Lewis, director of the band, will judge the district music contests for high schools April 1, at Pineville. High schools from Southern Kentucky will be represented in the contests.

FINAL MUSICALE

(Continued From Page One) South," by John P. Scott, and "Gay Young Jack," a Finnish folk song. The individual and collective ability of the singers was brought out in these numbers in the fine way that their voices blended and the correct interpretation given each selection.

Mr. Richardson rendered two series of numbers, the first consisting of four movements from Beethoven's "Sonata in A Major, opus 101," and the second of a nocturne and an étude by Chopin, "Brûlées," by Debussy and "Der Jongleur," by Toch. These selections were artistically interpreted and presented the most pleasing variety to the program.

The concert marked the return of Miss Lewis to the concert platform after having been on a leave of absence last semester. R. D. McIntyre, director of the University Vespers for the past seven years, will be on leave during the 1937-38 season.

Ushers for the Musicale were Frank Davis, Wickliffe Hendry, Albert Moffett and Arthur Smith, representing Pershing Rifles.

LOST—Hodgenville high class ring in Gym Annex. Initials W. Q. S. reward. Return to Kernel business office.

WANTED—Man roommate, 154 Bonnie Brae. Phone 5453. P. O. Box 2252.

LOST—Phi Kappa Tau fraternity pin; reward. Return to Kernel business office.

45

LOST—Hodgenville high class ring in Gym Annex. Initials W. Q. S. reward. Return to Kernel business office.

45

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY — Students, make your way through college. Lexington Leader route No. 14 for sale cheap. Call Elwin Jordan at 3640.

45

DO YOU NEED CASH?—We pay a fair price for men's used clothing, shoes, hats—any kind of men's apparel. 111 Water St.

45

FLOWERS—Cigarettes \$1 up. Floral decorations for every occasion. Phone 612. See Billy Beck, 4185, Charles Gary, 4824, or Curtis Baumgardner, 5677.

WARD—OFF SPRING FEVER with Red Davis' fine foods.

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LOST—Beaded white evening purse at S. A. E. dance. Return to Kernel business office.

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Edgeworth Guarantees that Process-Aging Prevents Tongue Bite

TONGUE BITE is the bane of pipe smokers. We guarantee that Edgeworth will not bite the tongue.

The use of the finest Burley tobacco will not prevent tongue bite. It's the processing that does it. As every tobacco expert knows, pipe tobacco can be rushed through the plant and save big sums of money. It is pipe tobacco, but it is not Edgeworth.

Our method is Process-Aging—a process as vital as the aging of old wines. There are twelve required steps, each under laboratory control. It takes 4 to 7 times as long as might seem necessary. But in no other way can we guarantee that Edgeworth will not bite the tongue.

We ask you to try it under our money-back guarantee. If Edgeworth bites your tongue, return it and get your money back. You can't lose.

NOTE: There are three kinds of Edgeworth for you to choose from:

1—Edgeworth Ready-Rubbed—a cool, long-burning tobacco preferred by seasoned smokers.

2—Edgeworth Plug Slice—for the smoker who likes to crumble the tobacco in his hands until it's just right for him.

3—Edgeworth Jr.—the same tobacco also Process-Aged, but cut for a milder, more free-burning smoke.

Men of all ages are insisting upon the Talon trouser closure. It is the modern, practical closing device . . . another Kuppenheimer innovation.

**EDGEWORTH AND
EDGEWORTH JR.
Smoking Tobaccos**

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APRIL 6 CAMPUS COMMITTEE

ALFRED H. VOGEL, Chairman

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JOHN MORGAN, Lambda Chi Alpha

VIRGINIA ROBINSON, Independent WM. C. CROWELL, Phi Sigma Kappa

Please give careful consideration to your candidate and have your selection in the Kernel Business Office by noon, April 2.

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Get Ready for Easter

CROPPERS LAUNDRY

LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANING — OFFICE 137 NORTH LIME

VIRGINIA B. MYLOR, Sec'y-Treas.

JOHN MYLOR, President

Page Two

TUESDAY, MARCH 23, 1937

STUDENT UNION

(Continued from Page One) feet, which will be equipped with modern Venetian blinds.

The main entrance fronting Lime stone will lead into a lobby which will be adjoined on the left by a soda grill and on the right by a men's lounge and barber shop. Beyond the lobby will be the cafeteria, 54 feet by 140 feet, which will seat 600 persons. Also on the ground floor will be two private dining rooms, one of which may be divided into two smaller rooms. The larger room will seat 100 persons and the smaller 60, or two groups of 30 when divided into two rooms.

A great hall, two stories high, measuring 30 by 140 by 22 feet will open directly onto the main driveway, near Frazee hall. In this hall there will be a mezzanine floor and gallery suitable for exhibits.

Game and social rooms, and a women's lounge and beauty salon will open off the large hall. To the rear of the gallery there will be Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. club rooms and offices, alumni staff and library rooms, and the building manager's rooms.

On the north side of the building will be a large newspaper and periodical reading room. Entrance to this room may be gained from the large, main hall.

From the main hall, a broad double staircase will lead to the mezzanine, which in turn will lead to the ball room. The ball room will be 20 feet high, having an elevated and acoustically tiled ceiling. It will be 72 feet wide and 140 feet long.

To the left of the ball room will be a serving room for banquets, which will have a balcony on top of it to seat orchestras. A prom-

enade or roof garden, facing Stoll field, will be at the rear of the ball room.

The building is expected to lessen congestion now prevalent in McVey hall and the Administration building, by providing offices for staff members, and recreational facilities.

**Paul Durbin Wins
Feature Story Contest**

Paul Durbin, University sophomore, was the winner of the Publishers' Auxiliary "Best Feature Story of the Month" contest for February, it was announced in the March 20 issue of that paper.

Durbin's prize winning story was first published in the Feb. 21 issue of the Kentucky Kernel. It was headlined "Thoughts While Boxing Revealed By A Golden Glove."

The story was reprinted two days later in the Lexington Herald.

STRAND
LEXINGTON KENTUCKY

NOW

Seeing Sport Stuff

By MACK HUGHES

NEVER has the need for a gymnasium with a greater seating capacity for indoor sporting events been more vividly shown than during the State high school basketball tournament last week-end.

At only one session, the quarter final games on Friday afternoon, was there less than a capacity crowd. At all other sessions the Euclid avenue building was so filled beyond its seating space that although extra seats were provided and many people sat on the floor behind the golas, most of the spectators were forced to stand.

The crowds at the semi-final and final games literally flowed into the streets. At the Saturday afternoon games the gym was so completely filled that it is doubtful that any extra standing room could be found. If the University keeps



On the Fence

If you're uncertain about fashion trends—follow Arrow and you follow the style. Seventy-five years of experience has qualified Arrow to give you a shirt that fits perfectly, wears longer, and looks better. Every shirt is cut by hand over Arrow's exclusive patterns. Every collar is hand turned and shaped to fit. Be sure—Buy Arrow—Be smart.

TWO DOLLARS AND MORE

Mitoga—tailored to fit Sanforized Shrunk

ARROW SHIRTS

ARROW takes the curse off OXFORD



The trouble with oxford cloth — otherwise one of the finest shirt fabrics in the world — has always been shrinkage.

Arrow solved this problem by having its oxford cloth Sanforized-Shrunk — you get a new shirt if one ever shrinks.

GORDON, Arrow's white or plain color oxford shirt, comes in plain or button-down collar.

\$2

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AND COMPANY INC.
Established 1883

turning out such excellent basketball teams and the interest in this sport still rises as it has in the past, a gym much larger than the present one will not be able to hold the crowds.

New Building Needed
Every plan that has been offered for the reconstruction and enlarging of the Alumni gymnasium has been proven impossible or inadequate. A new and larger building is needed and needed badly.

The most logical solution to this and several other problems the athletic association is faced with is the construction of the proposed field house. Not only is the University losing money by being forced to turn away people who wish to see basketball games, but the lack of adequate indoor space in which they may practice during bad weather, puts a serious handicap upon the football team.

Merely a shell in which the football players could practice, or just a new gymnasium could take care of larger crowds at basketball games would not completely cover the need. A large field house which would provide facilities for both of these sports with perhaps other space for gym classes, intramural sports, and offices would be rather an expensive project. However, in your writer's opinion, this would be cheaper in the long run than to keep on taking the losses which the present condition forces upon the University.

It is hoped that Governor Chandler noticed this great need at the games which he attended and can find some way by which the State can offer its aid to the athletic association.

Another high school athletic event sponsored by the University which should be just as successful in its field as the basketball tournament was, is the annual high school track meet which will take place May 22 on the University's new cinder path.

Last year the meet had to be held in Louisville because the track had not been completed at the time the meet was scheduled to take place. Louisville Male High, who, with Manual, usually dominates this event, was the winner of the '36 event. On the new track here at a point more easily ac-

RUPP WITHDRAWS DISAPPROVAL
OF ELIMINATION OF CENTER JUMP

Action O. K. With Wildcat Mentor If Rules Changing Is "Of Benefit To Game"

By TOM WATKINS

"The elimination of the center jump by the National Association of Basketball Coaches meets with my approval, and any objection that I might have had because of the loss of the traditional color of the game is withdrawn, if the change benefits the game." Such was the statement of Coach Adolph Rupp of the Wildcats when questioned as to his stand on the recent ruling of the Association, which has been verified by the National Rules Committee.

"I am very conservative in recommending changes in the rules of basketball," asserted Coach Rupp. "I believe that basketball, like baseball, should be played on a standard basis in every community in the country. But, if changing of the rules is of benefit to the game, I am heartily in favor of immediate change. However, I do not approve of continual changing of the rules from year to year."

In recent meeting of the National Association of Basketball Coaches, which recommends changes to the National Rules Committee, the rules on screening and blocking were changed, as well as the elimination of the center jump. Coach Rupp stated that these rules on screening and blocking were interpreted exactly as he has interpreted them

possible to track teams, this event should be a more wide open affair than it has been in recent years.

Speaking of track, the University team seems to have a pretty bright future ahead of it. With three of their four meets scheduled to be held here and with such stars as Dave Rogan, Ben Willis, Elmore Simpson, and Stanley Nevers back, the team this season expects to finish the season with its slate clean of any defeats.

for years, and in direct contrast to the interpretation placed upon them by northern officials. This difference in viewpoint has caused much argument and comment, both verbal and written, since the appearance of Kentucky in Madison Square Garden and the subsequent criticism of the officiating in the two tilts between the Wildcats and New York University.

When questioned as to the cause of the elimination of the center jump by the Association, Coach Rupp declared that he believed that the change was caused by the announcement made by officials of the Big Ten conference that they had eliminated the jump within the conference, and that they would play no team that used it. The widespread influence of the Big Ten, and the fact that many of their games are intersectional, caused this subject to come under discussion, and to later be eliminated by the Association.

All changes in the game of basketball, as interpreted by the collegiate system, are proposed by the National Association of Basketball Coaches, and later approved by the National Rules Committee. This system is separate from the system used by the Y. M. C. A. and the A. A. W., which were the ruling groups of basketball before the advent of the game into collegiate big-time sport.

CONVENTION TO HEAR WIEST

Dean Edward Wiest, head of the College of Commerce, will attend the nineteenth annual convention of The American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business to be held March 22, 23, and 24 at Louisiana State University. At the convention Dean Wiest will discuss "The Relationship of the Schools of Commerce to the Colleges of Engineering and Law."

Harry Stuhldreher, Wisconsin football coach, says that football players are more sophisticated than their predecessors.

MISS GRIMMER ADDED
TO HEALTH STAFF

Miss Marguerite E. Grimmer has been added to the staff at the office of Dr. L. M. Rogers, director of field studies in mental hygiene under the United States public health service, it has been announced by officials of the service in the Administration building.

Miss Grimmer will serve as a psychiatric social worker and research assistant, and will supervise the gathering of social data for the psychiatrist in the department.

She is a graduate of Wellesley college, and has a master of arts degree from the University of Missouri, and has done work towards her Ph. D. degree at New York University. She has had professional training at the New York School for Social Work.

PUBLIC FORUMS PLANNED

A public forum on "The Foremost Political Problems of Today" will be presented by members of the political science department at the Covington Public Library every Tuesday five consecutive weeks beginning March 30. Dr. Amry Vandembosch has announced. The forum is being sponsored by the department of extension.

BUCKNER TO SPEAK

Dr. G. Davis Buckner, of the Agricultural Experiment Station, will speak on "Germany" at 6:30 o'clock tomorrow night at the regular mess of the Reserve Officers of Central Kentucky in the Phoenix hotel.

WOOL DEMONSTRATION

A practical demonstration of grading wool was given by Prof. L. J. Horlacher, of the animal husbandry department, at a meeting of the Fayette county farm bureau board of directors Saturday noon at the Lafayette hotel.

NEW FORUM CLASS
IN ARTS COLLEGE

A new forum class has been introduced in the political science department this semester, Dr. Amry Vandembosch announced recently.

All second semester majors of the department take a course in reading and discussing classics in political science. Each student in turn leads a discussion on two or three books and briefly states the main points of the writer and his contributions to the field of political science. After the student's discussion, the meeting is turned into a general discussion.

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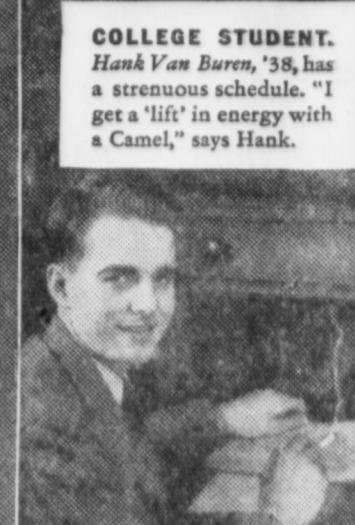
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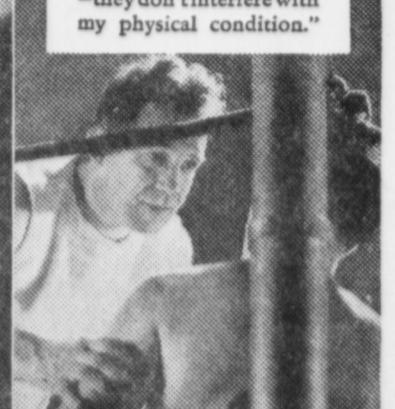
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COLLEGE STUDENT.
Hank Van Buren, '38, has a strenuous schedule. "I get a 'lift' in energy with a Camel," says Hank.



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FOR DIGESTION'S SAKE — SMOKE CAMELS

Alumni News

ROBERT R. SALVERS, Secretary

Napoleon B. Hays

Word has been received of the death of Napoleon B. Hays, '78, B. S., who died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Mollie Rose Cox, Tampa, Florida, after two months illness.

Mr. Hays who was in his 86th year was the oldest living alumnus of the University of Kentucky.

He was attorney-general of Kentucky from 1900 to 1904.

Mattison B. Jones

A recent issue of the Masonic Digest carries an article concerning Mattison B. Jones, '94, LL. B. The article in part reads: "He was an honor student at the University of Kentucky and it is an interesting fact to know that he delivered his graduation address in the Latin language. On October 17, 1895, he was admitted to the bar. He soon took up teaching and was professor of mathematics and astronomy at the Williamsburg In-



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stitute now named Cumberland College and situated in Williamsburg, Kentucky. He came to the University of Kentucky faculty in 1892 and remained a member of the faculty until December, 1899, during which he did post graduate work of his own, and then resigned. He has been president of the board of trustees of the University of Redlands, Redlands, California, since that institution was founded in 1909. He is now practicing law at Suite 710 Pershing Square Building, Los Angeles, California. He is a member of the Los Angeles Bar association, the California Bar association, and the American Bar Association. For some years after 1904 he held the chair of Private Corporations and later was a lecturer on ethics and advocacy in the College of Law of the University of Southern California.

"Mr. Jones' initial experience in military affairs occurred at the University of Kentucky where in 1894 he was ranking officer of the cadet battalion. Lieut. Chas. D. Clay, a United States Army officer and professor of military science presented Mr. Jones with a dress sword at his graduation in recognition of his hundred percent military record in school.

"In 1898 when the commandant was called to regular regimental service during the Spanish American war, the president of the University asked Mr. Jones to take his place which was the first occurrence of its kind at the University. During the period of the United States' participation in the World War, Mr. Jones was secretary of the Seventh District Exemption board of Los Angeles county. In 1933 he was commissioned by Governor Ruby Laffoon of Kentucky as a member of his staff with the rank of Colonel.

"He is now chairman of the board of directors of the First National Bank of Glendale, California. He is a member of the University Club, Los Angeles, a member of the Los Angeles County Regional Planning Commission, and for a time has served as a member of the Los Angeles County Emergency Relief Committee.

"On January 3, 1900, he married Miss Antionette Ewell Smith. They have one daughter and two grandchildren."

Due to Easter vacation holidays there will be no Alumni edition of The Kernel March 30. The next issue will appear April 6.

Beg Pardon

The alumni news of two weeks ago erroneously reported the address of Lt.-Col. Russell Albert. His correct address is General Staff G-3 Division, 320 Winder building, Washington, D. C.

Recent Weddings

Jay Darwin Bond, 27, to Jennie Briggs Crawford, of Lebanon, Kentucky, March 9. They will make their home at Prestonsburg where Mr. Bond is a lawyer in the firm of Bond and Bond.

Mary Lucille Caudill, ex-29, to William Paul Little, ex-27, at Morehead, Kentucky, March 20. Mr. and Mrs. Little will sail March 30 after April 30 on the *Versailles* road, Lexington. Mr. Little is a partner in the Manchester Street Tobacco warehouse.

Hugh P. Frazer, Carlisle Riley, '36

and Charles Stoecker, are engineers employed by the American Bridge company of Ambridge, Penn. Their home address is 334 Beaver street, Sewickley, Penn.

Returns to United States
According to an article in the North China Star, Tientsin, China, Captain Clyde Grady, '02, a former member of the faculty of military science at the University having finished his tour of duty in the Orient, has packed up his typewriter and boarded the transport Grant which sailed from Chinwangtien, China, March 8. Captain Grady arrived in China in 1935 during which time he has edited the "Sentinel" U. S. A. T. C. weekly publication.

"After graduating from the University, Captain Grady received his master of arts degree in 1903, and then worked for a time as newspaper reporter.

"His post before going to China was with the reserve officers' training corps, at the University of Kentucky, as instructor of military science. He became honorary colonel in the staff of the governor of the state, in December, 1932.

"Captain Grady has medals for

campaign services in the Mexican Border war and the World War. After the World War, he was stationed in the office of the Chief of the Air Service, Washington, D. C. "In addition to his experience in journalism and military science Captain Grady is a lawyer, having been admitted to practice before the Supreme Court of the United States."

10

R. R. Atkins is engaged in the coal business at Straight Creek, Ky. His wife is the former Lida Jones, '10. F. C. Dugan is chief engineer for the State Department of Health at Louisville, Ky. Home address—Apartment 5D, 420 Breckinridge.

R. A. Edwards is director of the training school at Richmond, Ky. Home address—326 S. Second.

29

Clifford M. Abraham is engaged

in the electrical appliance business. His address is 3907 River Park Drive, Louisville. Harlan R. Brown, whose wife is the former Myrtle McClure Brown, '30, is with the American Book company, 300 Pike street, Cincinnati, Ohio. Home address—2516 Newman street, Ashland, Ky. John Henry Butler is assistant professor of Mechanical Engineering at the New Mexico State college, State College, New Mexico. Fred J. Conn is national advertising manager of the Sherman Democrat, Sherman, Texas. His address is 1210 N. Hopson street.

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